

Railroad Strike Called For Oct. 30; President Takes Steps to Avert

Brotherhood Chiefs Take Up Defy of Road Executives on
Wage Reduction and Threaten
Walk-out

PRESIDENT HARDING SUMMONS LABOR BOARD

Within Hour After Receipt of News, Official Washington
Sets Wheels in Motion to Prevent
Catas trophe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—News that the railroad brotherhood chiefs at Chicago had announced the beginning of a nation-wide railroad strike on October 30th galvanized official Washington into action today. Within an hour after a dispatch from Chicago had been carried to White House by the International News Service it was announced that President Harding had summoned to Washington the members of the Railway Labor Board, for a conference.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—"We are going out on the greatest railroad strike the country has ever known. Nothing in the world can avert it now," declared W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, as five hundred general chairmen of the railroad unions convened today to discuss this action with regard to the railroad executives' defiance of their threat to strike against wage reductions.

"The proposal of the railway executives for a 10 percent reduction in wages is responsible," Lee said. "It is a fight to the finish for the life or death of our organization. Perhaps it is a fight to our death, for we are not going into it blindly. The leaders of the unions will leave Chicago today, with sealed orders calling for a strike. As for a date, it is already published and the beginning, as indicated, will be in groups; first one line and then another going out."

"Lee's statement is the first official information proclamation of the report that October 30th has been set for the strike."

"The railroad executives, as usual," are pulling the wool over the eyes of the public," said Lee.

Needlework Guild's Annual Ingathering

Local Chapter Appeals to Bristol
Women For
Garments

EXHIBITION ON NOV. 2.

The local chapter of the Needlework Guild of America is making its appeal to Bristol women on behalf of its annual "ingathering." The directors of the chapter would like to have all garments in by Wednesday, October 26th. The secretary, Mrs. David O. Taylor, will be at the Community House, Cedar and Dorrance streets, on Monday October 31st, to receive the garments from the directors. An exhibition will be held on Wednesday, November 2nd, at the Community House, and excellent speakers, of local and outside reputation, have been secured for this occasion. Among these will be Rev. W. Arthur Warner, Superintendent of the Protestant Episcopal Home Missionary Society, and Mrs. Clement B. Webster, president of the Frankford chapter.

Mrs. Lewis Spring, president of the local chapter of the Needlework Guild, made the following appeal to Bristol women for cooperation in the annual ingathering:

"Again the season for the annual ingatherings of the branches of The Needlework Guild of America draws near. It is with deep concern that we call attention to the conditions prevailing throughout the country and the feeling of unrest abroad. We strongly urge the necessity for earnest effort to relieve the demand that is already acute and is steadily increasing."

"For several years it has seemed necessary to call attention to the abnormal industrial conditions. This year the wide-spread evil of unemployment will compel large numbers, who, in normal times, are self-supporting, to appeal for assistance. In the years just past, there was a large proportion of the laboring classes who had put aside enough of their war wages to tide them over a temporary loss of employment, but this reserve has in many—perhaps in most—cases been exhausted, and actual want is staring them in the face. Now is the time for the Needlework Guild to put forth its best efforts"

Quoting the founder of the Needlework Guild in America, Mrs. John (Continued on Page Four.)

Centre of Odd Family Tangle.



Charles Prince, New York art dealer, has filed suit against Joseph Paterno his multi-millionaire brother-in-law, for \$100,000 for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Alice Prince, Paterno's sister-in-law. Paterno's wife says she has absolute faith in her husband and believes that he is totally innocent of any wrongdoing with her young sister.

Will Bury Last Two Heroes From Battlefield Tomorrow

Obsequies of Delker and Watkins Probably
Final of the Military Funerals Over
Bodies From France.

11:45 A. M.—Arrival of 18th Infantry band from Camp Dix. Band will proceed to residence of Robert Clark, Wood and Market streets, for luncheon.

12:00 noon—Assembling of all ex-service men at headquarters of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, Mill and Cedar streets.

12:30 p. m.—Ex-service men will proceed to late residence of Private Eugene G. Watkins, 928 Mansion street.

1:00 p. m.—Funeral services for Private Watkins in St. James Episcopal church. Services by the Rev. Henry Stewart Paynter. Interment to follow in the Bristol cemetery.

2:00 p. m.—Services for Private Russell T. Delker at home of parents, 561 Swain street, conducted by the Rev. H. M. Hartmann, pastor of Presbyterian church. Interment to follow under direction of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382.

At conclusion of both funerals Ladies Auxiliary Robt. Bracken Post will serve all ex-service men and band with roast dinner in Elks Home.

Two more Bristol heroes of the World War will be laid in their final resting places tomorrow. These funerals will probably be the last military funerals to be held here for men killed in the war. Military funerals, however, will be accorded to ex-service men by the Bracken Post, if request is made by the surviving relatives, upon the death of any of the war veterans.

Both of the veterans to be buried tomorrow saw active service and met death while doing duty in defense of their country. Both men have records which will live for all time to come.

Russell Thomas Delker, son of Christopher and Elizabeth Delker, 561 Swain street, was among the Bristol boys to be killed in actual fighting on the field of battle.

Delker left Bristol May 27, 1918, for Camp Meade and just four months later met his death in the Argonne offensive, which lasted from September 26th to 30th.

Flying shrapnel took Delker's life on September 27th at Montfaucon. He was 22 years and six months old.

It was the first and only battle in which the Bristol boy, a former policeman of the town, participated. He

was a member of Co. K, 315th Infantry, 79th Division and was drafted after passing a successful physical examination before the Draft Board.

Eugene G. Watkins, the other hero to be buried tomorrow, the son of the late Mrs. Anna Watkins, of 928 Mansion St., was killed in action in France on November 1, 1918 while acting as a company runner. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and was the only Bristol man to be thus honored.

Watkins left Bristol June 28, 1918 with a draft contingent, going to Camp Meade and was sent overseas on July 6, as a member of Co. K, 315 Infantry in the 79th Division.

Residents are requested to display flags tomorrow at half mast in honor of these two men.

Rally Day Services At Baptist Church

Pastor Will Preach Appropriately
and Congregation
Will Gather in Force

OTHER CHURCH NEWS

Rally Day will be observed in all departments of the First Baptist Church, Cedar and Walnut streets, and appropriate sermons and addresses will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Zepp, at the separate services. Personal notices have been sent to each member and former member of the congregation urging their attendance.

In the morning, the Rev. Mr. Zepp will speak on "Our Church, an Every-Member-Working Church." In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock rally day services will be held in the Sunday school, and at 7:45 p. m. the pastor's subject will be, "Our Churches of Yesterday as Compared with Those of Today."

The Rev. H. W. Hartmann will, tomorrow morning, continue his series of sermons on "Prayer," by preaching on "Prayer, the Highest Service." The morning service will be at 10:45 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 2:30 and at 7:45 the pastor will preach the second of his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, the title of tomorrow evening's sermon being, "Hallowed be thy Name."

Services in St. James's P. E. Church tomorrow will be as follows: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 10:45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 1 P. M., Military Funeral; 2:30 P. M., Sunday School; 7:45 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

At all these services, prayer will be (Continued on Page Four)

Death in Crash Of Alleged Joy Riding Autoists

Philadelphians Come to Grief
On West Chester
Pike

WOMEN IN THE PARTY

Car Suspected of Having Been
Borrowed Without Own-
er's Knowledge

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—In a collision between two motor cars on the West Chester Pike between Chester Road and Ridley Creek power house early this morning, one man was killed and eight persons were injured.

One of the machines in the accident, according to the West Chester police, was taken from a garage on 7th street, near Callowhill, without the permission of the owner. The police allege the occupants of this motor were "joy riding."

DEAD
James Munyon, of this city.

INJURED
John W. Marshall, aged 30, 607 Wood street, fractured arm and bruises.

John Ward, 523 Quarry street, cuts and bruises.

Margaret Nelson, 622 N. Franklin street, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Louise Burke, 2522 Tulip street, bruises and shock.

Leon Fox, 712 S. Matlack street, West Chester.

Mrs. Mary Hessner, aged 50, of West Chester, both legs fractured, cuts, bruises and shock. Condition critical.

They are in the Homeopathic Hospital at West Chester. Fox's father and brother also were hurt, but did not go to a hospital.

According to police, the alleged stolen motor car was being driven by Marshall, who is said to be a night man at the Franklin Garage, 7th and Callowhill streets. The machine belongs to Jacob Aleay, a saloonkeeper, 801 Callowhill street.

Riding with Marshall, the police say, were Munyon, Ward, Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Burke.

The other motor was driven by Leon Fox and the police say the two cars attempted to pass each other on a narrow strip of the road, and side-swiped.

The force of the collision caused the motor from this city to overturn and the occupants of the machine were thrown out. Munyon was caught beneath the overturned car and was killed almost instantly, police say.

A moment after the accident a trolley car came into sight. The crew notified a despatcher at Lanerch and the Oakmont police were informed. They took the injured to the hospital.

No arrests have been made but Detective William Mullen, of Chester, is making an investigation.

Texas Town Nearly Razed By A Million Dollar Fire

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 15.—After a night of terror, fire which originated in the five story building of the Rogers-Wade furniture company at 10 o'clock last night, destroyed several business blocks, then swept on to the residential section of the city, was at 7 o'clock this morning apparently under control.

The loss is estimated at fully \$1,000,000. The Rogers-Wade furniture company is the heaviest loser, their loss estimated at \$250,000.

Many residences were destroyed. This morning the scene of the conflagration is one of desolation. Farmers are grouped around their few effects saved from the fire. The temperature is cold, though not freezing.

Recalling the disastrous blaze of 1916, many hastily loaded their belongings on trucks or any available conveyances and hurried to the open fields.

Those whose homes were not destroyed are slowly returning but fear is felt by some that the flames may again break out. Every precaution against looting is being taken, special police and deputies being stationed at business and residence sections.

So far as is known no lives were lost nor serious injuries caused by the fire.

Postal Clerk Says Big Sum Found On Him Was For Bet

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—William Wilt, a St. Louis post office clerk, was arrested today by the St. Louis police charged with embezzlement and receiving stolen property. The police said they found \$13,500 cash on him. He told them a friend had given it to him to bet on the world Series.

Window glass in all sizes. Everything in the paint line. Douglass Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets.—Advertisement.

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

Four years ago two young men of Batavia sacrificed a life of ease and comfort and donned uniforms, that they might fight in behalf of their country, says the Buffalo Express. The United States was at war and patriotism ran high. Men, women and children learned to respect the flag, learned to stand while the national anthem was played, learned all the common courtesies that are due the symbols of our democracy.

Last week the bodies of those two men were escorted through the streets of Batavia in flag-draped coffins on the way to their final resting places. There were crowds along the curbs to gaze at the funeral procession as it passed. The national colors were guarded by former members of the marine corps. It was startling to notice that the greater percentage of the onlookers had forgotten the wartime lessons of respect. Many men stood and gaped, with their hats firmly upon their heads, as the colors and coffins passed. Many women craned their heads and shuffled about that they might see to better advantage. Only a comparative few raised their hats and stood still as the party passed, and most of these were former service men.

The climax was reached as the escort passed a Batavia policeman who slouched against his motorcycle, making no attempt to pay homage to his brave townsfolk or the flag. After the church services the former comrades-in-arms found this man and forced him to raise his hat as the guard of honor passed and repassed with the national colors. He was surprised that any offense should have been taken.

Batavia is not alone in this lapse of patriotism. It has been noted all over the country. It has been noted in Buffalo.

Patriotism is not something that should be reserved for display in time of war. Patriotism is just another name for love for and respect of country. The real American does not need a war to remind him of those common courtesies.

Sinn Fein Envoys Wait For DeValera

Confer Among Themselves
While Awaiting His
Word as to Action

CONTINUANCE IN DOUBT

LONDON, Oct. 15.—In the absence of a formal session of the Irish peace conference today, the Sinn Fein envoys conferred among themselves, meanwhile awaiting an answer from the message which was sent by special courier to Eamon de Valera at Dublin last night. The communication was understood to have referred Premier Lloyd George's question as to whether the Irish would consent to a continuation of the deliberations upon the basis that Ireland remain a part of the British Empire. Contrary views were expressed as to the view-point of the conferees. A report was current in official circles that the British delegates were pessimistic and that the Irish envoys feared that the conference might end next week.

On the other hand the Daily Express said that "there is entire satisfaction on both sides over the amount of progress made so far."

An agreement for strengthening the Irish truce was reached on Friday and is being put into effect over the weekend. This made it appear that both sides believe that the conference will continue indefinitely. The full details of the armistice arrangements have not been published but will be made public next week. The delegates are maintaining the utmost secrecy regarding the subjects that have been discussed. It is understood, however, that the conference is now at the heart of the Irish problem and that it was upon request of the Irish that a postponement was taken until Monday to enable certain inquiries to be made at Dublin.

Progress has been made on issues dealing with the armistice and the treatment of Irish prisoners and it is believed that an agreement may be reached when the parley is renewed on Monday. Britain has refused to liberate the Irish prisoners, but has promised to accord them better treatment. The prisoners will be reclassified and this may be the first step to the release of some of them.

It was reported that Michael Collins might return to Dublin over Sunday on account of "family affairs" and to consult with DeValera.

City Autoist Did Not Judge Local Truck's Velocity

His Touring Car Smashed in
Attempt to Cut in
Ahead

ESCAPED BODILY HURT

Paid Fine For Reckless Driving
When Arraigned Before
Justice Kraft

A touring car and truck collided at Pond and Walnut streets yesterday afternoon. The touring car was considerably damaged. None of the occupants of either machine were injured.

The touring car was driven by W. H. Lockrey, 6102 Spruce street, Philadelphia. The truck was the Federal truck of Rohm & Haas, chemical manufacturers of South Bristol. It was being operated by Clifford McLaughlin, of Bristol. Lockrey had a narrow escape from serious harm.

The truck was crossing Pond street at Walnut, having come out Walnut street when the touring car attempted to cut around in front of the truck. The rear of the touring car was struck. The Philadelphia machine slid about 75 feet.

Lockrey was placed under arrest and taken before Justice Kraft, charged with reckless driving of an automobile. He paid a fine and costs of \$13.85.

Hibbs Buckman Continues As State Institution Trustee

J. Hibbs Buckman, of Langhorne, together with J. Milton Lutz, of Llanerch, have been reappointed members of the board of trustees of the Spring City State Institution for feeble minded children. Mr. Buckman is the brother of State Senator Clarence Buckman and, with his brother, practices law in Philadelphia.

Governor Spraul has also appointed Charlesmagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, a member of the State Historical Commission. He will succeed the late William Perrine, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Believe Conference Will Abviate Evils

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A hope that the international conference here next month will rid the world of the evils of competitive armament, rather than a conviction that it will, prevails among a majority of people, according to a symposium of views obtained by the International News Service today.

Few cared to predict flatly that the conference will be a success or a failure, but without exception those whose views sought voiced a hope that it will accomplish lasting good.

A majority of opinions expressed came from Senators and representatives who, theoretically at least, speak for their constituencies. Some of the views were expressed as follows:

Senator Wm. E. Borah (R) of Idaho—Public opinion, well organized and directed is an indispensable element to the success of the conference. It cannot be too strong nor too insistent. I believe if the people of the respective nations should cease to be active and earnest and insistent that the conference will accomplish little if anything. This is peculiarly a cause grounded in the hopes and aspirations of the masses.

Representative Thos. S. Butler, (R) of Penna.—chairman of the House naval affairs committee—the delegates will meet to agree not to disagree. It will be a success. There will be an agreement on limitation of armament, not disarmament. There will be a cessation of armament race, a limitation placed on future building.

Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of California, one thing makes possible real accomplishment and that is the enlightened public opinion of the world. There is but one way in which world public opinion can operate and that is by publicity. Secret diplomacy will control secret sessions. Rulers are skeptical and cynical. Rulers will win in the dark; peoples in the open.

Rep. Wm. A. Oldfield (D) of Ark.—I don't expect anything to come out of the armament conference. How can we expect anything to come out of it when President Harding is warning the people constantly not to expect too much to come out of it.

Burns Club to Meet at Harriman

The Harriman Burns Club will hold a social and dance this evening in the Harriman school building, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and all members are requested to attend.

Paints, oils, varnishes, putty and brushes. Douglass Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets.—Advertisement.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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JOB PRINTING
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921

REOPENING THE HOSPITAL

The wish of Townsite Manager Baldwin to have the Harriman Hospital functioning again is shared by the whole community of Bristol and the township, but wishing will not reopen the institution, nor operate it within the means of the community. There must be something more tangible than merely a desire to have the hospital functioning again. The people of Bristol—or rather those who are ready and willing to give their effort and substance to philanthropic communal enterprise—must be shown how they can do so within the means available. They will doubtless be found eager to back any practical plan.

It is not as though the operation of the Harriman hospital was an untried experiment, however. The operation of the hospital has been tried—for a whole year—and found to be impracticable. The size of the hospital was found to make its operation too costly for Bristol. So huge a deficit loomed that the citizens advisory board and the physicians' board of managers wisely decided to close the doors before the hospital ran them, as representatives of the community, too deeply in debt.

Mr. Baldwin intimates that he can show Bristol how the hospital can be operated without a deficit being entailed. The community has a receptive ear for his plan of operation. Frankness compels it to be stated that the outline as given in the interview with him published in the Courier last Wednesday was not convincing. To be sure, he probably did not intend it to be more than a rough plan, but, before further backing is accorded the Harriman hospital there should be more explicit details given as to the method by which it can be economically and efficiently reopened and operated.

The community—or at least those who must be depended upon to sponsor such charitable and public undertakings—is not fully convinced that the Harriman hospital cannot be dispensed with—that the community does not need it.

There are ample hospital facilities within a short distance of Bristol—sufficient and accessible enough, to care for all the hospital cases Bristol and its vicinity will produce. Hospital cases can be quickly and readily taken to Trenton or Philadelphia. Cases requiring immediate attention can be handled in the doctors' own offices.

The Harriman hospital, as a Bristol institution, would be a credit and benefit to the community—but not if it cannot be operated without a deficit.

KRUPP MAKING MACHINERY

The great steel industries need have no fear that limitation of armament will destroy their business. On the contrary, it should have the effect of increasing their output wonderfully. They will not miss the orders for steel for battleships, cannon, armor and other purposes of war. Armament is industrially unproductive. They will receive much larger orders for steel for useful ends.

The Krupp gun factories in Germany are employing 18,000 more persons than ever, and they are turning out no war equipment. Their products consist of locomotives, cars, automobiles, industrial machinery of many types, motors,

motion picture apparatus, ships and barges—all of them useful, and all productive, instead of destructive.

When the linotype machine was invented, printers feared that their occupation was gone, yet it and other devices had the effect of stimulating growth of the printing business and creating new lines of employment. Experience was the same with the automobile, farm machinery, washing and ironing machines, the locomotive, the steamship, motion-picture machines, the safety razor and fifty or a hundred inventions.

Every productive machine or employment is a progressive and continuous benefit. The prosperity of the Krupp gun factories is an actual illustration of this principle. If the money which the nations now pay to the leisure class in taxes for war and preparedness were put into productive enterprise, there would be a greater prosperity in manufacture and a wider distribution of wealth.

PARTY SEES WORLD'S PINNACLE

Undeterred by consecutive failures in the past five months, the party of scientific adventurers who are climbing Mount Everest, in Tibet, telegraph the good news that it has found a pass to the peak of the world. The highest spot of earth is the pinnacle of their lofty mountain, more than 29,000 feet above sea-level.

The scalars have been at an altitude of 14,000 feet or more since early in June. They have fought their way through thick forests and floral wilds. At a height of 23,000 feet they have been driven back by a terrible storm. But from this vantage-point they have assured themselves that they can reach the top of the world.

What appeals more forcefully to the public than the scientific aspect of the expedition is the will to conquer which these explorers have shown. They will stand on the summit of the earth because they are determined to get there.

ONE NOBLE DEED EVERY DAY

The sacred obligation of the Boy Scout to perform at least one good deed every day is a duty which every adult should voluntarily assume. The lad who accustoms himself to personal sacrifice and consideration for others, not only becomes master of himself, but learns by experience the real meaning of unselfishness and charity.

Performing at least one good deed a day is conferring benefit on others, and, in particular, it is helping the author in building sterling character. Whoever looks for a chance to perform one good turn for friend or stranger will be vigilant for more opportunities to be helpful.

TRUSTING COMMON LAW TRUST

As an expedient for reducing charges, principally war-taxes, the ancient form of common law trust was revived not long ago by concerns which had existed as corporations. Though these corporations were converted into common law trusts, they continued to operate as before and to publish financial statements.

It was but a short time until the idea was adopted by speculators, who established cooperative associations and trusts of this kind and sold shares to the masses. Millions of dollars of money poured into the treasuries of these cooperative trusts. The people thought they were getting riches for a few, paltry dollars.

The success of a common law trust depends wholly on the integrity, ability and judgment of the trustees. Two or three men may form one of these trusts, formulate bylaws and by agreement make themselves absolute trustees for life and even bestow on themselves the authority to choose their successors. The shareholders, who put up the money, have nothing to say in the management. The trustees can do as they please. But, what's the use of giving warning? People will not heed it.

Women are reported to be the civic equals of men in Russia. They are too easily satisfied.

Am I in for an Operation or a Manicure?



The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS GATHERED ABOUT TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE

A prominent tailor tells me that he has repaired more suits of clothing eaten by moths this year than ever before during his many years of experience in Bristol. It appears to be the open season for moths. "Many expensive suits have been brought to me to repair moth holes," says my friend the tailor.

It is no doubt true that a lot of this can be rightly blamed on improper storage of clothing not in use. There should be more care exercised in the packing away of clothes.

A large eagle flying over Bristol attracted the attention of a lot of townspeople the other afternoon. Those who saw it say that the bird was a fine looking specimen and flew high.

This is the first eagle to be seen around these parts for quite some time and the visitor attracted considerable attention.

I have just received a card from U. G. Baker, editor of The Transcript of Susquehanna County, Pa. Editor Baker is busy these days advocating a change in the road building system of the state.

The Evening Transcript, the only daily paper published in Susquehanna County, Pa., suggests that the State of Pennsylvania build longer and narrower concrete roads through the country districts. Eight foot strips of concrete, with the dirt roads evened alongside are wide enough for country districts says the Transcript.

"We have gone broke trying to build a double track highway system through the districts which need only a single track road," declares this newspaper which dares to raise its head out of the deep mud and tall timbers of Susquehanna county which so greatly needs good roads to keep its farms out of the abandoned class.

"Reduce the width and double the length of the concrete roads and then watch rural Pennsylvania grow," is the cry from Susquehanna county. It seems as though there is a lot of sense in what the editor says, too.

OBSERVATIONS

Two women lost jewels valued at \$40,000 in Pullman coaches, in the past few weeks. One wonders how they can trust themselves.

A syndicate of Australians has arranged for the manufacture of \$20,000,000 of wool in the Saxon Mills, in Germany. This deal must cause Great Britain to feel a little sheepish.

An Eastern educator declares that he cannot provide a suitable home for his wife and two children on \$10,000 a year. It would be easy to give him a heap of theory on this subject.

Because Senator Hitchcock has arranged to discuss with former President Wilson the future of the Democratic party, the Brooklyn Eagle infers that Woodrow is still the leader. What's become of Bryan?

Trade Between United States and Latin America Passing Through Crisis.

By JOHN BARRETT, Pan-American Union.

Trade between the United States and Latin America is passing through the most severe crisis it ever has faced. The foundation of the trouble is the exchange situation, which is most unfavorable to Latin America and reacts correspondingly on the United States. Today there are over \$50,000,000 worth of American exports undelivered in the ports of several South American cities, and these must be disposed of before there can be any improvement.

Naturally, Germany, Great Britain, France, Spain, Belgium and Japan are taking advantage of this situation to the disadvantage of the United States.

The present crisis is due almost entirely to after war speculation in the export and import trade, such as has characterized the entire world, and it should not be held in any way against the real value to the United States of Pan-American commerce, in which the total exports and imports of the United States have grown in the last two decades from about \$300,000,000 per annum to the immense total of \$3,000,000,000.

Borough and School Taxes for 1921

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1.30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above taxes will be received from August 22nd to 31st inclusive, at nights from 6 to 9 o'clock.

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1921, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

On and after September 1st, 1921, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERETO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1921, after which date FIVE PER CENT WILL BE ADDED THERETO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 18th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 22nd, 1921.

FRED I. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

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(Continued From Yesterday)

It was too late now to undo it; he and Cherry must carry their desperate plan to a conclusion now, must disappear and forget. They had tried, all his last dreadful week, they had both tried, to extinguish the flames, and they had failed. But to Peter there was no comforting thought anywhere. Wrong would be done to Martin, to Alix, to Cherry—and more than even these, wrong to himself, to the ideal of himself that had been his for so many years, to the real Peter Joyce.

"Listen, that's Buck!" said Cherry, as the dog's loud and violent barking reached them from beyond a turn in the twisting road. "He didn't catch them, then."

The next instant a woman came up the road, running and making a queer, shivering noise that Cherry never forgot. She was a stranger to them, she ran toward them, making the

odd, gasping noise with much dry mouthing, and with wild eyes. Horror was in her aspect, and horror was the emotion that the first glimpse of her awakened vaguely in their hearts, but as she saw them she suddenly found voice for so hideous a scream that Cherry's knees failed her, and Peter sprang forward with a shout.

He gripped the woman's arm, and her frantic eyes were turned to him. "Oh, my God!" she cried in a hoarse, cawing voice. "My God! They're over the bank—they're over the bank!"

"Who?" Peter shouted, his heart turning to ashes.

"Oh, the car—the automobile!" the woman mouthed. "Oh, my God—I saw them."

Peter forgot everything else in the world. He held her close to him and put his face against her face, and perhaps she had never so truly been his own as in this moment of their parting, when the quiet autumn woodland, shot with long shafts from the sinking sun, rang with his bitter cry: "No, Alix—not dead! My wife—my wife!"

There were other men and women gathering fast now, and the whole little valley was beginning to ring with the tragedy. After a while some sympathetic man touched Peter on the arm to say that Mrs. Lloyd had fainted, and that if he would please tell them what to do about the other man—he was not yet dead—

Peter roused himself, and with help from half a dozen hands on all sides he carried Alix up to the road and laid her upon a motor robe that some kindly spectator had spread in the deep dust.

Presently he was conscious that a small, slight woman with disorderly fair hair and with her face streaked with dust and tears was standing beside him, and looking down at her, he saw that it was Cherry.

"Yes, Cherry?" he said, moistening his dry lips.

"Peter," she said, "they say Martin's living—he was screaming—" She grew deathly pale and faintness swept over her, but she mastered it. "He was caught by that tree," she said. "And he is living. Will you tell them—tell one of these men—that if he will help me, we can drive him home. If you'll tell him that, then I'll get a doctor—"

"Yes, I will," Peter said, not stirring. His eyes had the look of a sleep-walker; he nodded slowly and gravely at her, like a very old man. "You—"

he said to a man who had stopped his car near by and who was pressing sympathetically close. "Will you—?"

"If you'll sit in the back seat, dear, and just rest his poor head," a woman said to Cherry. "Peter saw that they were lifting Martin's big, senseless form in tender hands and carrying it

through the little group. There was a shudder as Martin moaned deeply. Peter went and sat on the low bank by Alix again, and lifted one of her limp hands, and held it. Ah, if in God's mercy and goodness she might moan, he thought, that one slight ray of hope would flood all the world with light for him again! But she did not stir.

"Gone?" said Cherry's heartrending voice, a mere whisper, beside him. He turned upon her lifeless eyes. "Gone," he echoed.

(To be continued Monday.)

There is more than promises behind the 7% Preferred Stock of East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company.

There is the group judgment of a strong Board of Directors identified with the successful electrical development of this community.

Accomplished by Fair Dealing, Honesty of Purpose and Adhering strictly to the Truth. A Company ever prepared to meet your needs.

Send for our pamphlet. How to buy safe Securities on the Partial Payment Plan and reduce your electric bill. Phone 312. Inquire of Collins, Sales Manager

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Euchre and dance at Tri-Council Country Club, State Road, Eddington.

Last evening Marion Pettit, of Pond street, invited a number of friends to her home to celebrate her ninth birthday anniversary. All of the young folks spent an enjoyable evening with music and games. Marion received several pretty gifts. The dining room was decorated in blue and white with gay balloons attached to the decorations. Refreshments were served. A big birthday cake was the center of the decorations. Each guest received a balloon attached to a piece of cake as a favor. Among the guests were: Margaret Neill, Margaret Priestly, Marion Pettit, Dorothy Hardy, Mildred Harper, Doris Wilkinson, Katherine Phillips, Mary Condy, Marie Van Horn, Jean Crawford, Margaret Hendricks, Lester Shire, Harold Coon, Harold Harrison, Lawrence Frey, Charles Brodie, Fred Hermann, Merrill Shell, Harry Campbell, John Johnson, George Heaton, Alfred Bobbs and Edwin Grunert.

Mrs. Raymond Wright and son, William, of Otter street, are at present visiting with friends in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of Radcliffe street, and Dr. and Mrs. Horace Fleckenstein, of Newportville, leave tomorrow to motor to Belmar, N. J., where they will stay until Tuesday as guests of Mrs. John Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis, of Otter street are in Philadelphia today attending the funeral of Mrs. William James, Mrs. Davis' aunt. Mrs. Davis will remain over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Townsend.

Miss Anna Morris, of Franklin street, has accepted a position as teacher of the fourth grade of St. Hedwig's Parochial School, Trenton, N. J. She teaches 62 scholars and has occupied her new duties since October 1st.

Mrs. Harrison, of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. William Strode and two sons of Haddon Heights, arrived in Bristol yesterday to spend several days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Ardrey, of Radcliffe street.

Announcements of the wedding of Mrs. Johnston to Charles F. Strook, of Sheffield, Mass., are being received in Bristol. Mrs. Johnston is the mother of Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Pine Grove. The wedding took place September 10th.

Miss Sadie Waters, of Pine street, entertained a few friends Thursday evening at her home. The guests enjoyed the music and dancing. Those present were the Misses Jane and Marcella McGinley, Mary Dougherty, Mary Rider, Alma Betz, Lydia Lobe, Mary Wallace, of Philadelphia; Agnes Larrisey, Anna, Catherine and Sarah Coyle, Catherine McCue and Mrs. John Waters. Miss Mary Dougherty and Jane McGinley gave several fancy dances. Miss Waters presided at the piano.

A number of Bristolians tonight will attend the euchre and dance at

Window glass in all sizes. Everything in the paint line. Douglass' Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets.—Advertisement.

MASTER
Pipe & Furnace
Saves 30% Fuel
At Your Dealers or
Tubert H. & V. Co.
232 Quarry St.,
Phila.

Real Estate Insurance
James F. Blanche
Phone 289-W
325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

the Tri-Council Knights of Columbus Country Club, State Road at Eddington. The affair is for the benefit of the St. Charles New Convent at Cornwells. Busses will leave Bristol Pike and Buck Road at 7:45 and 8:15 to go to the club.

Miss Mary Gilkeson is expected to return to her home on Radcliffe street today after spending a week at Atlantic, N. J.

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

"Room and Board," Constance Binney's latest release, which will be shown at the Forrest Theatre today, is a story of Irish life. Miss Binney plays the role of Lady Noreen of Kildoran, an impoverished noblewoman, whose father is killed in the hunting field, leaving the girl nothing but a heavily mortgaged estate and the family pride.

The story is one that lends itself extraordinarily to scenic beauty, and some of the most picturesque spots on Long Island and in the Connecticut hills were utilized in the exteriors.

A typical Irish village of quaint houses and straggling streets, was built for the picture, as well as the ancient castle in which the Lady Noreen, harassed by debts, undertook her boarding house adventures. Photographs of actual Irish villages and castles aided the Realart technical staff to make accurate reproductions of both the village homes and the castle.

A fox hunt, and many village scenes showing more than two hundred extras attired as Irish peasants, besides many chickens, geese, a herd of cows and many horses and donkeys, add interest to this colorful production.

A fine cast, headed by Tom Carigan as leading man, will be seen in support of Miss Binney. Alan Crossland directed the picture.

Fire Don'ts

Don't leave electric flatirons or other heating devices turned on while attending to something else.

Don't look for a gas leak with an open flame light; you will be sure to find it.

Don't use gasoline or other volatile liquids to remove spots from clothing or for other purposes; it is cheaper to pay for dry cleaning than for a funeral.

Don't throw your matches or light smoking material where they can possibly cause fire.

Don't smoke in bed; even if those guilty of this practice are too green to burn, the beds are not.

Don't let children play with matches or bonfires.

Don't fail to have your defective chimneys and flues mended.

Don't put hot ashes into wooden boxes or barrels.

Don't fill oil lamps or stoves by open flame light; many lives have been lost by this form of carelessness.

Don't let rubbish accumulate, cleanliness and fire safety go hand-in-hand.

Don't fail to keep a bucket of water and a bucket of sand in a convenient place for use in case of fire; they may save the lives of your family.

ASSERTS HE HEARD SHERMAN

Civil War Veteran Was Present When Famous Soldier Declared That "War Is Hell."

John Koolbeck, seventy-nine, the only living man who heard Gen. William T. Sherman's famous exclamation, "War is hell," now lives in Denver with his grandson, John Koolbeck. Before his death General Sherman tried to recall the incident of the utterance, but failed. John Koolbeck remembers where, when, why and how the statement was made. He tells the story:

"After Vicksburg, Joe Jackson retreated across the Pearl river at Jackson, Miss. Sherman was in command of our army. I was with Gen. E. F. Winslow as aide-de-camp. My regiment was the Fourth Iowa cavalry. We were after the enemy and the infantry had just gone over the pontoon bridge across Pearl river.

"General Sherman sat on his horse at the edge of the river, apparently lost in thought. Just as the cavalry started over, the hoofs of the horses clattered against the loose planks. Sherman looked up and called out to us, 'Boys, war is hell!'"

Paints, oils, varnishes, putty and brushes. Douglass' Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets.—Advertisement.

"AN INDUSTRIAL BOOM IS BOUND TO HIT BRISTOL"

—Says W. S. GEDNEY.

Earnest and Indefatigable Worker for Commercial Growth of Town Tells Courier of His Efforts.

There is an indefatigable and intelligent worker for the industrial progress of Bristol whose efforts are so quietly exerted that few hear of them. That the efforts he has exerted have not so far produced signal results is not because they have not been intelligently conceived and wisely carried out. The seed he has sown is bound to fall in fertile soil at some time—and then Bristol will see a big result. Perhaps, though, the man who sowed the seed will not even then be known—perhaps some more blatant "booster" will step in and take the credit that is rightly the sower's.

The man in question will, in such an event, probably not step forward to claim any honor but will remain in comparative obscurity, content that there has been something accomplished for the industrial progress of Bristol.

Invidious persons who know of him and his efforts may say that the man in question has an axe to grind. He frankly admits that he has a business interest in Bristol's industrial growth—but any further protestations he might make are not needed to convince fair minded persons that his desire to see Bristol go forward industrially is mainly above self-interest.

The booster for industrial Bristol is W. S. Gedney, General Freight Agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Bristol. An inkling of Mr. Gedney's quiet efforts came to the knowledge of the Courier not long ago—and, as a consequence, he was interviewed on the subject. He was found to be reluctant to take credit for himself, preferring rather to sink his own identity in that of his company.

"You know," he said to the Courier man, "our company maintains a bureau just for the purpose of serving both the communities which its lines touch and industries seeking location, in the way of industrial advancement. My efforts are largely cooperative with that bureau. The bureau is located in Philadelphia, and is under the direction of Mr. George E. Pettegrew, who has the title of Industrial Agent and my efforts for Bristol have been largely cooperative with Mr. Pettegrew."

Nevertheless, it is a known fact that Mr. Gedney has initiated much effort for the industrial enlargement of Bristol. He smilingly admitted that he had "done a few things."

"Yes it is true that I had quite a correspondence with Henry Ford on the subject of a Ford plant in Bristol. Not 'or' the manufacture of automobiles, however. I learned that Mr. Ford was interested in a project for the manufacture of a sort of trackless trolley car, or electric bus. I wrote to him and laid before him the advantages of Bristol and we exchanged a number of letters, but perhaps

through a change in his manufacturing plans, nothing ultimately came of it."

Mr. Gedney also said that he had endeavored to learn if the Harriman interests could not be induced to place some others of their manufacturing enterprises in Bristol, at the present idle shipyard, or other available site. "I understood that a younger brother of Mr. W. Averell Harriman was interested in some chemical manufacturing enterprise and, I took steps to see if this could not be diverted to Bristol."

"It was also brought to my attention by the company's industrial bureau that a spring water company in Virginia sought a location north of Virginia and near the large cities of the East, where there was a large spring of suitable water. I communicated with this concern and laid before it the Lenape spring, on the N. C. Lane estate, at Edgely. I also referred them to the iron spring which is on Bath road. I believe back of the millpond."

Numerous other industries seeking location have come to my attention from time to time and I have sought to lay Bristol's advantages before them in the best light possible.

"I am a firm believer in the industrial future of Bristol," he continued. "There is no finer unoccupied location between Washington and New York, or east of Pittsburgh, I believe. The water transportation, road transportation and railroad transportation advantages that Bristol enjoys cannot be equalled."

"The desirable locations on the Delaware between Wilmington and Bristol are pretty nearly completely occupied and Bristol is, for that reason, a logical point."

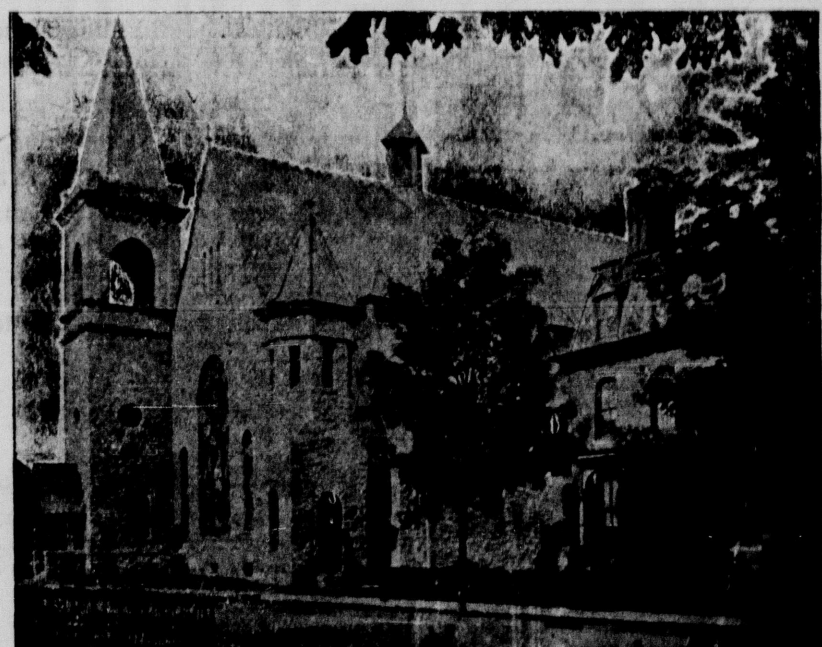
"In Bristol there are plenty of the most desirable sites. I have great belief in the future of the tracts of land

at Maple Beach, for industrial purposes. Then there is the vast tract that stretches from the Neshaminy Creek northward to Emille, to the west of Pennsylvania railroad's "high line." By the "high line" I mean, of course, the main, elevated tracks of the road.

"Bristol, too, has wonderful housing facilities, not alone in the largely vacant Harriman townsite, but elsewhere in the borough. Practically the first thing a large industry investigates in a prospective location is the housing facilities for its working people. It is only a question of a short time when some big industry will be brought to Bristol by its available housing facilities. Whether this will mean a revival of the shipyard, I am not prepared to say, though I do believe that shipbuilding is not due for a great revival in this locality. The country, I think, is rather over-shipyarded; in that there are more than enough older shipyards to care for the ship needs of the country for years to come. An exigency such as created the Merchants shipyard is hardly likely to occur within our generation."

"What would be a great thing would be the location of a steel industry here. Speaking as a railroad man that would be most desirable for the steel industry is one of huge tonnage. However, whether the new industries that locate here only give us tonnage one way, viz coming shipment of raw material and send their completed product out by water, or give us inbound and outbound tonnage, makes no real difference to the company, I feel sure. The Pennsylvania railroad company would welcome—and would use all its efforts to secure—any industry, no matter if it received not a cent's worth of freight business. The company would be satisfied with the prosperity that would be brought to Bristol. Not that I claim entire disinterestedness on the part of the company, for prosperity of Bristol's population means business for the company."

"As for myself, I can sincerely say that I want to see Bristol prosper industrially, with but secondary thought of gain for either myself or my company."

TOMORROW
EVENING AT THE

BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

THE THIRD OF A SERIES OF FRANK TALKS TO MEN ABOUT

"SIN"

MALE CHORUS

7.45 P. M.

Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing.
Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.

Bristol and Philadelphia

STORY TELLERS 'PUSH' GOODS

American Interests in China Employ Them to Extol the Virtues of Their Wares.

In China the American advertisers have shown their alertness in meeting the difficult situation of few newspapers and a public 90 per cent of whom are unable to read or write. Chinese story tellers—Itinerants who wander about telling stories to groups of bystanders wherever they can draw a crowd—were "adopted." At first the story tellers were paid to weave into their tales a few lines of advertising, then this proved so successful that the plan was developed until now the story tellers are put through a regular course of training in the stories they are to tell. The story tellers use a brass disk-like instrument to draw their crowds and are a time-honored institution. To make this method effective it was necessary to pick out goods that might make a wide appeal. The cigarette concerns originated the idea, and most successfully. Others since have taken up with it.

Owing to the inability of the bulk of the population of China to read or write, newspaper advertising is comparatively limited and few papers are printed for the Chinese. Pictorial appeal to the eye is generally in use in the form of posters, practically all of which are printed in China and some of which use colors freely. All sorts of posters are in use. The cigarettes sold are largely made from American tobacco by British-American interests and are produced in China by native workers.

TAKE HONOR FROM SIEGFRIED

Legends Ascribe Slaying of Monster of the Rhine to Heroic Captive Christian Maiden.

One of the most conspicuous mountains near the Rhine is the historic Drachenfels, or Dragon's rock, named from that legendary monster of the Rhine, which was both the scourge and terror of the region. The legend of the hero, Siegfried, who slew the monster, and became invulnerable by bathing in its blood, has been immortalized in song and story. Another myth, however, makes the slayer of the dragon a young woman.

According to this tradition the beast came down the mountain daily, seeking whom it might devour. The Romans decided to curb it by taking a prisoner to the dragon's cave daily. One day a girl, so pretty that two centuries resolved to fight to see who would claim her, was taken prisoner. The Roman general interfered and decided that to settle the affair neither should get her, but that she should be given to the dragon. This was considered in the army as a decision ranking with the judgment of Solomon.

The girl, a Christian, was taken to the cave, and the monster soon appeared. The beast howled, smacked his lips and rattled its scales like tambourines. The girl drew forth a crucifix, which she displayed to the beast. It stood still, petrified with horror, then with a roar that made the mountain tremble, fell back down the cliffs and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below.

ARE IMITATION BLUE POINTS

Product Generally Sold as Pick of Oyster Family Not Really Taken From Famous Beds.

It has been computed that six barrels of Blue Point oysters are ordered and eaten for every barrel taken from the Great South bay, in Suffolk county, New York. About 10,000 acres in the bottom of Great South bay are under oyster cultivation, and Blue Points now come from many other places along the Atlantic coast. Even those that are taken from the waters of Great South bay are not the Blue Points which made that name famous considerably more than a century ago, but are descendants of Virginia oysters, which were planted in Great South bay many years ago, and which probably came from Chesapeake bay. Nearly a century ago—that is, about 1825, oysters in the waters which were the home of Blue Points, became so scarce and costly that they were worth five cents apiece, which was a scandalous price for oysters at that time. Those old-fashioned Blue Points were not small oysters with comparatively smooth shells, but were of giant size, more like those we call Saddle Rocks or Tangier "selects." Finally the Blue Point oyster bottoms became barren. After this condition had prevailed for a number of years, it was determined to restore the Great South bay oyster industry, and boatloads of seed oysters were taken from old Virginia and put overboard. Their descendants are there today, yet even they are able to furnish only a small proportion of the Blue Points that are ordered.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

FINE RIVERSIDE property in Pine Grove at \$50 per month. Apply for keys and terms to Gilkeson & James, 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping apartments. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue. 10-13-3t

FOR SALE

ONE PARLOR stove, double heater. Apply A. Lewis, Schenk Farm, Croydon, Pa. 10-13-3t

THREE STORY house on Jefferson avenue with bath, shed, garage for four cars, large lot and all conveniences. Apply C. Thomas Orr, 340 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa. Phone 229-J. 10-13-3t

LATE MODEL FORD touring car with self starter, shock absorbers, demountable rims. Good rubber. Can be seen after 6 P. M., at 209 Lafayette street. 10-14-3t

HEM STITCHING and picotting attachment; fits any sewing machine. Easily adjusted. Price \$2. Personal checks 10c extra. Marsh Bros., Wilmington, Ohio. 10-14-6t

TRUNKS—BAGS—SUITS. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. IDEAL TRUNK FACTORY, Spring Valley, Ill. 10-8, 15-2t

BOARDS WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM. Apply 306 Wood street. 10-13-3t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to do housework two days each week. Apply C. Thomas Orr, 340 Dorrance street. Phone 229-J. 10-13-3t

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Apply J. J. Edgerton, Langhorne, Pa. Phone 195-J. 10-14-3t

HELP WANTED—Male

MEN WITH FORDS—To sell Hubbell Glass Windows for replacing celluloid in rear curtains. Big profits. HUBBELL MFG. CO., 1163 Addison Road, Cleveland, Ohio. 10-15-1t

WANTED

WANTED—Day's work or washing. Apply on Monday at 530 Bath street. 10-14-2t

HELP WANTED

WE WANT a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Bristol and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retelling the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Cocoa-nut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 other products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 69, New York, N. Y. 10-1, 8, 15, 22, 29-5t

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t

DIED

DELKER—In France, on September 27, 1918, Russell T. Delker, Co. K, 315 Infantry, 79th Division, son of Christopher and Elizabeth Delker, in his 23rd year. Relatives and friends, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.; Fidelity Council, No. 21, F. P. A.; America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2; Enterprise Lodge, No. 75, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and members of Bristol Police Department are invited to attend the funeral from his parents' residence, 561 Swain street, Bristol, Pa., on Sunday, October 16, at 3 o'clock. Interment Bristol cemetery. 10-13-3t

DIED

WATKINS—In France, on Nov. 1st 1918, Eugene G. Watkins, Co. K, 315th Inf. 79th Div., son of the late George and Anna Watkins in his 22nd year. Relatives and friends, Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382 American Legion and No. 4 Fire Company are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 928 Mansion street, Bristol, on Sunday, October 16th 1921, at 12:30 P. M. Services at St. James's Church at 1 p. m. Interment, Bristol cemetery. 10-15-1t

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Daisy M. Morgan, who died October 15, 1918.

Our home is in desolation. Since the day you went away, Nay, things can never be the same. Tho' you have cheered us in our dreams.

When the evening shades are falling And we are sitting all alone, In our hearts there comes a longing If Mother only would come home.

CHARLES HAEFNER
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Slate Vaults a Specialty
Automobile Service
Phone Hulmeville 15

Advertise in The Courier If You Want To Get Results.

HANK and PETE

♦ NO MONEY? BEAT IT! ♦

by RAY HOPPMAN



© U. S. Feature Service Inc.

RAY HOPPMAN

8/29

Concerted Movement To Reduce Taxes

By J. BART CAMPBELL
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A concerted movement to secure a substantial reduction of the income taxes paid by persons with moderate incomes was determined upon today at a conference of the Democratic ways and means committee of the senate. It was decided to press for the acceptance of the proposal of Senator Walsh (D) of Mass., for a reduction of the smaller income tax rate to two per cent on incomes of \$5000 or less; 4 pc on incomes from \$5000 to \$10,000; and 6 pc on incomes from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The tax at present is 4 pc on \$4000 or less, 8 pc above \$4000.

Senator Walsh, who has embodied his proposal in an amendment to the pending tax bill, said he intended to fight hard for its adoption by the senate. A number of senators on both sides are understood to favor it.

Most Democratic senators are inclined to accept the Republican compromise substitute for the pending measure, as they claim that its provisions originated largely on the Democratic side, but they are also insistent that several other provisions, including the Walsh proposal, be adopted, too, before they are asked to vote for the revised tax legislation on its final passage.

The Democratic members of the senate finance committee, who, besides Senator Walsh, are Senators Simmons, of North Carolina; Reed of Missouri; Gerry of Rhode Island; Jones of Mexico, and Williams, of Mississippi, have formed a "bloc" of their own for the announced purpose of "taking care of the little fellow."

Spirit Prisoner Away From Lynch Bent Mob

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 15.—While mobs were forming in Baltimore county bent on lynching, it is said, Samuel Smith, a negro chauffeur, suspected of having shot and attempted to criminally assault Miss Marita Davis Lyon, of Glen Ridge, N. J., 21-year old Goucher College student and welfare worker near this city Thursday afternoon, was rushed to Baltimore under heavy guard and is locked up at Central police station here.

The negro stoutly maintains his innocence, but was in a state almost bordering on collapse as he was brought here. He is at Maryland General Hospital in a highly nervous state and is still unable to undergo the ordeal of again facing the suspect.

State's Attorney Jenifer, of Baltimore county who visited the injured girl, stated emphatically that Smith would be held, and intimated that the authorities were weaving a web of

strong circumstantial evidence about the negro.

Spanish Troops Kill 400 Moors And Take Zeluan

MADRID, Oct. 15.—Four hundred Moorish tribesmen were killed by machine gunfire and bombs from Spanish airplanes following the capture of Zeluan by Spanish troops, said a War Office communique today. Three columns of Spanish soldiers advanced. The bulk of the fighting was carried on by cavalry. One thousand horsemen were led by General Babanella.

France Gets Extension Of Her Loan From Japan

PARIS, Oct. 15.—France has succeeded in securing an extension of two years of her loan of 50,000,000 yen from Japan, it is announced by the Journal. The loan would mature on November 15.

CAMERA DOES MOST OF WORK

Astronomers Sleep as Do Other Mortals, Leaving the Faithful Photographer on Guard.

Thanks to modern science, astronomers can now sleep at night.

According to popular tradition, astronomers are people who pass the entire night at one end of a telescope and can sleep only in the daytime or on rainy nights. But no more, according to Miss Annie Jump Cannon, assistant in the Harvard college observatory and creator of astronomical photographs of the college.

"Now the astronomer can go to bed at the same time as any other person," she said. "He turns his work over to a telescope and a photographer and waits until morning to study the heavens. Observations are now a matter of very expert photography, and deductions are made from the plates thus produced."

"At Harvard we have complete records of the heavens, dating back over many years, and these are preserved in what I call a laboratory of 300,000 volumes. Each book is a perishable glass plate which must be very carefully handled and guarded."

"On every fair night of the year in the observatory at Cambridge, and in the allied one which we have in Peru, a complete photographic survey of the heavens is made, which is turned over to expert observers on the following day for searching analysis. Of course the discovery of a comet or a new star is a great event for us."

—Miss Gladys J. Renk and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Griffith of Holmesburg, will leave tonight to spend a few days with Miss Renk's sister, Mrs. C. B. Darrah of Emsworth, Pa.

Rally Day Services At Baptist Church

(Continued from page 1)
offered for the Parochial Mission which Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins is to hold from October 31st., to November 4.

As rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, Dr. Tomkins has always attracted many young men and has encouraged several of them to enter the ministry. Mr. Paynter, the Rector of the St. James's Church, Bristol, was one of the young men who studied under Dr. Tomkins, and when he was ordained the service was held in the Holy Trinity Church, Dr. Tomkins presenting Mr. Paynter to the Bishop for Ordination. It is probably because Mr. Paynter was "one of his boys" that Bristol is to have the privilege of hearing Dr. Tomkins every night for a week.

Dr. Tomkins is a leader among ministers of all denominations, and all the ministers of Bristol are enthusiastic over his visit here. One of the features of the meetings will be the singing of favorite old hymns, led by the choir of St. James's Church together with the choirs of all the Bristol churches. Such co-operation was requested by Dr. Tomkins, and his request has met with a hearty response from all sides.

The usual services will be held in Bethel A. M. E. church tomorrow, the pastor, the Rev. L. W. Stanford will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Final reports of the Rally Day services held last Sunday show that the collections total \$1400.70. This money is to be used in the payment of the debt incurred in remodeling the church.

Services tomorrow will be held at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 12.30 p. m., and evening service at eight o'clock.

Needlework Guild's Annual Ingathering

(Continued from page 1)
Wood Stewart, Mrs. Spring continues, "May you each have a vision of the misery your garments relieve, of the discouraged souls to whom your gifts mean hope and cheer and health, and may the blessing of him who is ready to perish be on you and on our Guild."

Burglars Get Neat Sum
Burglars entered the Lewistown Moose Club and carried away \$150 in merchandise and \$50 in cash.

**BAILEY'S GOODS
ARE GOOD**
585 Bath Street Bristol, Pa.

ALFRED TOMESANI
Electrical Contractor
All Kinds of Work Done
Spring and Inlet Sts.
Phone 337-J Bristol, Pa.

FAMOUS FANS

THE JANITRESS WHO
TIES DOWN THE
DUMB WAITER



Upper Silesians Warned To Take Decision Calmly

OPPELIN, Upper Silesia, Oct. 15.—The inter-allied high commission today warned the populace of Upper Silesia to remain calm over the League of Nations decision establishing the future status of the province. The people were told that disorders would be suppressed by force.

Conflict Remote
ROME, Oct. 15.—The possibility of conflict between the United States and Japan even if the Washington conference is unsuccessful "is inconceivable and unthinkable" according to a statement credited by the Giornale D'Italia today to the Japanese ambassador to Italy. The diplomat denied the Japanese have "imperialistic, ambitious, aggressive or warlike ambitions."

The co-operative plan of home buying, through the medium of Building Associations, has resulted in Bristol becoming a home owning, home loving, industrious, and thrifty community. The most advantageous site for manufacturing interests.

**Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County**
Bristol, Pa.

Canadian Fishing Craft Race For Defender Title

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Eight crack fishing vessels of the Nova Scotia fleet were tuned up and ready for the contest today over a forty mile triangular course to determine which vessel will meet the American

schooner Elsie, of Gloucester, Mass., for the international trophy. Fair weather, with a moderate breeze, indicated the schooners would put up a good race. It was believed the contest will be between the Blue Nose, Delaware and the Canada.

A "Want" Ad in the Courier Gets Results.

BOXING

Trenton-Arena-Oct. 17

10-ROUNDS-10

EDDIE (YOUNG) MUFFO

OF BRISTOL, VS.

BATTLING JOHNSON

OF TRENTON.

This match is sure to be the fastest match ever staged at the Trenton club and should draw practically all of Bristol's boxing fans. Both boys are sluggers and will fight as if their lives depended on the outcome.

SEATS SELLING NOW AT 509 WOOD STREET

Turn Out and Root For Your Home Boy

Young Muffo has a future before him in the ring. He has delighted thousands of Trenton fans by his aggressiveness and is idolized by the Jersey capital fans. He is deserving of the support of his Bristol friends. Form your parties NOW for next Monday's fight at Trenton's handsome boxing club.

PRICES—85 cents; \$1.10 and \$1.65 (Includes War Tax)

MERCHANTS' BASEBALL FIELD--HARRIMAN

BASEBALL

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3.15 P. M.

BRIDESBURG

VS.

BACHARACH GIANTS

General Admission 55c including war tax.
Grandstand 15c extra

ARE YOU GOING TO CHURCH

To Trenton

To Philadelphia

Or Intervening Points

?

IF SO you will find the cars of the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company the handiest and quickest way to reach your destination. You'll save time and time saved means cash saved.

You should acquire the habit of using the trolleys. People of other towns have, and find it of great advantage. So will you, if you try it.

Travel by Schedule. We have printed schedules. You can have one for the asking.

**Trenton, Bristol & Phila.
Street Railway Company**



To Reach This Family

and the other families in Bristol with the story of the things you have to supply their needs---use the Bristol Courier. It is profitable for others---why not for you?

FORREST THEATRE

"The Forrest of Features!"

TONIGHT

CONSTANCE BINNEY

"ROOM AND BOARD"



"Room and Board"
The daughter of an earl and a stable girl!
Though she lived in a castle she was forced by poverty to take in boarders, and the first to see the ROOM AND BOARD SIGN was an American millionaire.

VAUDEVILLE

GOLDEN

Comedy Juggler

Eddie Canton

Songs of the Day

Frim & Deckert

Comedy Offering

"Wit and Half Wit"

Selmon & Selmon

Singing and Dancing

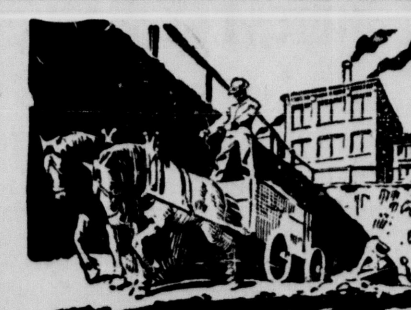
COMING MONDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

Priscilla Dean

"Outside the Law"

Owing to the fact that we were able to get this production for only one day, we suggest that you come early.



Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.